READ THE SUNDAY WORLD

Arrested in Connecticut for Vagrancy and Treated with Varying Hospitality at the Farm Houses, He Test. the Piessures and Museries of a Tramp's Life.





colorld.

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

ALASKA, THE NEW SUMMER RESORT. AT A DIME MUSEUM BEAUTY SHOW OLD-TIME NEGRO MINSTRELS BILL NYE AT THE RACE TRACK. BELVA LOCKWOOD'S PARIS LETTER NEW YORK'S COLONY OF EX-PRIZE-FIGHTERS

NELLIE BLY LEARNS TO RIDE THE BICYCLE And Writes of the Charms of this Sport for Women

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1889.

KATRINA LEADS

Every Inch Stubbornly Contested by the Titania.

The Fleet Racers Indulge in Graceful Manœuvres.

It Will Undoubtedly Be a Close

Fluish. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD]

SANDY HOOE, N. J., June 22.—A dense for shut down on the waters of the harbor early this morning. The steam horns on the point of the Hook roared with dismal distinctness, while out on the water ship bells clanged and whistles tooted their warnings. When the heavy mass of vapor rolled away.

about 5.30 o'clock, a remarkable scene was wit Ten ocean steamers and a number of sailing

vestels were in the offing, waiting for a chance to come in. It looked as though all the shipping in the harbor had been transported to the entrance of the Bay. By 9 o'clock every vestige of the fog had

rolled away to the south and east, and a piping nor'wester took its place. Then the vessels formed in line and a grand procession went up the bay. The Katrina and Titania will sail the last of The Katrina and Titania will sail the last of their series of match races over the inside conrac-of the New York Yacht Club, starting at Bnoy 15 and turning at Sandy Hook Lightship, leaving the buoy on the Southwest Spit on the port going down and on the starboard hand return-

going down and on the startown hash the race ing.

The start was a beautiful one, but the race down the West Bank was truly magnificent.

Katrina was the first to go over. She had mainsail, forestaysail, lib, libtopsail and gaff-topsail set, every stitch pulling and tugging at her spars like little demous, with her lee rall buried far under the swirling foam that was thrown from her sharp cutwater.

She dashed over the line at 10.04.45.

Titania carried the same sail as her sancy antagonist, and she followed quickly after her at 10.05.15.

Her weather side was high out of water, and

Her weather side was high out of water, and her crew lay flat on the deck so as to give the stiff breeze every chance at the bellying white

stiff breeze every chance at the bellying white canvas.

On they came, tearing through the water like a pair of steamboats. Slowly and surely the white sloop gained.

Now her bowsprit was over the Katrina's stern. Another minute and her bow was even with the Katrina's stern.

Suddenly the mast of the black sloop was seen to assume the perpendicular, her sails flooped and sagged to windward.

Beautiful Titania sped by her like a startled deer and Katrina was left behind.

She had been blanketed, and doughty Capt. Barry had been outgeneralled by the veteran master of the Titania.

As they neared the Southwest Spit Katrina gained and finally blanketed Titania just before resching the turning buoy.

Katrina was first around the buoy at 11.40.24; tight Titania turned at 11.40.36.

The last named was the quickest to libe and gained the lead again.

Katrina was rather slow in turning, but quickly had everything drawing, and then a grand fight ensued.

Katrina would attempt to steal to windward.

quickly had everything drawing, and then a grand fight ensued.

Katrina would attempt to steal to windward, in order to blanket Titanis, but Capt. Haff was

in order to bianket Titania, but Capt. Haff was too foxy.

Half way between the buoy on the Southwest Spit and Buoy 5 Katriva made a determined effort to gut to windward.

Around she slewed, up in the wind. Around came Titania, and both yachts were close-hauled. Neither yacht would give in, and they went over a mile out of their course.

Suddenly, like a flash, the Katrina's sheets were eased far off, then Capt. Berry sent his wheel hard to port and the pretty yacht veered sharply off and came down before the wind. A second passed and Titania had done the same.

Katrina did not get in much advantage by her sharp move, but she got on even terms past Buoy 5, which they passed as follows: Katrina, 12.02.30; Titania, 12.02.55.

BRIDGE TRUSTEES.

SEVEN NEW YORKERS APPOINTED BY MAYOR GRANT AND HIS COLLEAGUES.

Of the eight New York trustees of the Brook lyn Bridge, seven were appointed by Mayor Grant, Comptroller Myers and President Arnold. of the Board of Aldermen, to-day.

The appointees are:

The appointees are:

Edward B. Skinner, American Passenger
Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Civil Engineer McNulty, who was first assistant under Chief Engineer Roebling in the construction of the bridge.

James G. K. Lawrence, a lawyer, having an office at 54 william street.

Edmund C. Stanton, manager of the Metwody office at 54 William street.

Edmund C. Stanton, manager of the Metropolitan Opera-House.
Isador Wormser, of the banking firm of I. & S. Wormser.

Abe Schwab, of the New York Novelty (dress goods) Company, of Greene street.

Angelo L. Myers, brother of Comptroller Myers.

VIOLINIST MOLLENHAUER HELD.

Judge Hegan Sends Mrs. Mason's Com-

plaint to the Grand Jury. In the Tombs Police Court to-day Justice Hogan rendered his decision in the case of Mrs. Mason against Edward and William Mollen hauer, the former the well-known violinist, who

sion of a painting, said to be one of Albert Durer's.

"As to the complaint against young William Mollenhauer," said the Justice. "that is dismissed and he is discharged.

"In the testimony against Edward Mollenhauer, the father, there is a conflict on both sides, and there seems to be but one thing to do in that matter, and that is to cend it before the Grand Jury for their decision."

Edward Mollenhauer then renewed his bond of \$1,500 to appear before the Grand Jury.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WOODSBURG, L. I., June 22.-Great excitement prevailed this morning when it was reported that John Quinn, an Ocean Point saloonkeeper, had killed his wife. It subsequently developed that the woman was not dead, but had secaped after being badly beaten. Quinn had been drinking heavily.

Lost the Money at the Muces. Samuel Hahu, a collector for P. & T. Piercey, expressmen at 215 Thompson street, was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day for failing to turn in \$58, collected from Raymond & Co., 227 Fulton street. The Brin refused to make a complaint and Hahn was discharged. He says the money was lost on the

CONSOLS CIGARETTES and (IGARROS ar : unadulter-sted and guaranteed to be pure stavana.

STILL MRS. FITCH. PERHAPS MURDER.

Husband's Charges.

Disagreement Ends the Remarkable Now Presumed to Be an Irishman Divorce Case.

The Jury Discharged and a New Trial | His Body Was Laid Out on the Ground Ordered in October.

The jury in the trial of the suit of Charles S. Fitch again t his wife, Maude P. Fitch, for absolute divorce, were instructed by Justice Barrett to seal their findings.

Mrs. Fitch was not in court when the euvelope was opened this morning, but Fitch and Daniel Dougherty and Col. Ingersoil, the counsel for both sides, were present.

The jury retired at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and at 5 o'clock Judge Barrett instructed the Court officers to keep the jury locked up until 11. 30. At 11. 30 they stood as they had all through innumerable ballotings, ten of the jurors believing the wife guiltless and two being just as fimly convinced of her perfidy.

The jury were dismissed, and Justice Barrett set the case down for a retrial the first

week in October.

Meantime, the issues of fact will be framed upon the charges of immoral conduct brought by Mrs. Fitch, and upon which she had asked for a bill of separation prior to the beginning of this action for absolute divorce by

l. Ingersoll remarked on the finding: "I said yesterday in my a keress to the jury that I did not believe any sensible man could find against Mrs. Fitch, but that my talking was intended for that 'impossible' twelfth man, who might hang the jury on some piece of

who might hang the jury on some piece of mere nonsense. It seems there were two of these 'impossible' men.

Daniel Dougherty, the intellectual giant and silvery-tongued orator, pitted against Col. Ingersoll, made a wonderful speech in closing the case for the husband. The contest of oratory was listened to breathlessly by an immense audien e, and tears were plentiful during both harangues.

Justice Barrett, cool, calm, clean cut in expression, delivered but a brief charge. He instructed the jury to find in favor of Mrs. Fitch on all but one of the charges.

As to that which had been testified to directly by several witnesses, and absolutely denied by Walter B. Peet and Mrs. Fitch, he said: 'The jury must decide that some one had committed perjury.

'If you dec de that the charge is univue you involve Campbell, Flanagan and others

"If you dee de that the charge is untrue you involve Campbell, Flanagan and others in perjury, persecution and infamy.

"But perjury on the part of the defendant would leave still open the question of her guilt on this charge, for the acts charged, if all proven, might all be explained innocently and without any stigma upon Mrs. Fitch."

ELOPED FROM TARRYTOWN

CANDY - MAKER WALLACE'S DAUGHTER MAKES A RUNAWAY MATCH.

ISTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TABBYTOWN, June 22. - Everybody is discussing to-day the elopement of handsome Kate Wallace, the daughter of William L. Wallace, the wealthy candy manufacturer of New York, with Harry H. Wood, also of Tarrytown.

Young Wood is a clerk in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He is about two years older than Miss Wallace. Harry was the favored suitor, but somehow

Mr. Wallace did not take kindly to him. He was undaunted, however, and, as Miss He was undaunted, however, and, as Miss Kate had about \$20,000 in her own right which she inherited from her mother, who died two years ago, it occurred to the young couple that they might get slong quite comfortably even if Mr. Wallace would not bless the union.

Nevertheless Harry had an interview with Mr. Wallace on Wednesday and asked him for Kate's hand in marriage, and was refused. That night Kate and Harry took a late train for New York.

night Kate and Harry took a late train for New York.

The young couple appeared to have gone to work in a busines—the manner. They went to the residence of J. C. Payne, of Jersey City Heights, where the Rev. Edward L. Stoddard, rector of St. John's Church, made them man and wife.

A reporter saw Mr. Wallace this morning. He is a fi-cly built man, about sixty-five years old. with white hair, partially baid.

'Yes,' he said to the reporter, '' my daughter Kate has cloped with that fellow Wood, and I suppose they are married. I am not sorry about the matter, for the girl has chosen her path in opposition to my will and I am through with her forever. I have discounced her and am no longer interested in any of her movements.'

The whereabouts of the young couple is unknown.

known.

Mr. Wallace has a factory at 39 Cortlandt street, New York, and a store at 1149 Broad-

Nellie Bly on the Charms of Bicycle Riding for Women Read the SUNDAY

LAWYER IRISH TOLD TO GO. CORPORATION COUNSEL CLARK MAKES AN

IMPORTANT VACANCY. Corporation Counsel Clark to-day requested the re-ignation of Assistant Corporation Coun-

sel Frank A. Irish. Mr. Irish has been in the Department a long Mr. Irish has been in the Department a long time, having been first appointed by Corporation Counsel William C. Whitney.

His salary is \$5,500, and he has been charged with all matters, actions, &c., appertaining to docks, grants of land under water, &c.

Mr. Irish is a resident of Brooklyn, but the fact of his being a non-resident of the city does not appear to be taken into account in this request for his resignation.

He is asked to resign because of his conduct of a certain action brought against the Dock Commissioners by Thomas O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien secured a preliminary injunction preventing the Dock Commissioners from interforing with his use of pier 55. East River, on Feb. 10 last.

terforing with his use of pier 55 East River, on F. 10 last. Ex-Dock Commissioner Joseph Koch was O'Brien's attorney, and as the pier in question

Brien's attorney, and as the pier in question n Koch's Assembly District, he had almost a personal interest in the matter.

Trish was as-igned by Corporation Counsel
Beckman to defend the action and dissolve the

Besiman to defend the action and dissolve the injunction.

This the Corporation Counsel alleges he has failed to do, despite the request of the Dock Commissioners. It is claimed that he has adjourned the case or consented to adjournments from time to time until the injunction has practically been made permanent and the city's right to the dock property and its revenue therefrom has been materially affected.

This failure of Mr. Irish to perform the duty assigned him is made the occasion for his chief's request for his scalp.

Everybody cries for Consota Ctoangures and Ct

Ten Jurymen Unwilling to Believe Her Mystery About the Man Found Shot in Carmansville Woods.

Named Halligan.

as If Some One Had Carried It There.

With the exception of an EVENING WORLD reporter, no one called at the Morgue this morning to see the body of the man who was found dead with a bullet wound in the head in a heap of underbrush at Two Hundred and First street and Eleventh avenue at noontime yesterday.

The body lav in a rough pine box and the face was turning black.

The tongue protruded from the mouth and was tightly clinched between two rows of sound teeth, as if the unfortunate man had been choked to death.

The pi-tol-shot wound is on the right side of the head near the temple. It is big and jagged looking.

The bair is singed as if the pistol had been held within a few paces of the head. The man was undoubtedly of Irish birth or descent, as his features are typical of his

He was a good-looking man, about thirtyfive years old, and his clothing was clean and who!esome, His face was smooth, except for a long,

light-brown mustache. Assistant Morgue Keeper Fogarty said this morning that he would keep the body until next Tuesday.

If not identified and taken away by that time it will be buried in Potter's Field.

Fogarty will take a photograph of the face

to morrow.

Evidently the deceased was a stranger in this vicinity. The cut of his clothes and his hat betrayed this.

On the band of his drawers the letters "R.

hat betrayed this.

On the band of his drawers the letters "R.

H." were stamped in ink, and on cards found in his pockets were printed the name: "Richard Hallager, La Crosse, Wis."

La Crosse, Wis., had been erased on one of the cards, and in place of it was written: "Care of A. Jurgens, 88 La Eale street, Chicago."

The Evening Wonld has received a mesage from Chicago saying that nothing could be learned of the mas at that address.

John Devoy thinks the man's name is Halligan, a resident of Chicago, and he is investigating on that theory.

The police say that the man committed shields, but there are many beople in town who think that perhaps he was murdered.

They hat that the dead man may possibly have been implicated some way in the Cronin murder, and that he may have been removed for cause and his body disposed of much after the same fashion that Cronin's was.

Right near the spot where Hallagan or Hallager—if that he his name—was found, the body of George Leonidas Leslie, a noted bank-burglar, was discovered some years ago.

At first it was thought that he had committed suicide, but afterwards it was learned that he had been killed by the Patchen avenue gang of crocks in Brocklyn for betraying some of them, and his lody was carried from that city to the spot where it was found weeks afterward. weeks afterward

then carted up there for concealment. The position of the body when found did not look natural. It seemed as if the body had been carefully laid out on the sward.

There was no sign of a violent fall after a self-inflicted pistol-shot. self-inflicted pistol-shot.

Augustus Hill, a gardener who lives several hundred yards from the spot where the body was found, claims that he heard a pistol shot about 3 o'clock yes'erday morning.

He is not positive, however, that it came from the direction of the spot where the body was found.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

National League

Per | Won, Lost, 756 Chicago . . . 20 26 36 ,617 Pittsourg . 17 26 .591 Indian'in . 15 28 ,585 Wahinton II 30 American Association Atlantic Association. Per cent Worcester, 1983 Worcester, 1987 Lowell, 1911 Easton, 571 New Haven A Year Age To-Day. AMERICAN ASS'N

Fer. 688 Brooklyn 35, Lot. 688 Brooklyn 35, Lot. 682 Nt. Louis 39 14 597 At hetic. 20 18 543 Cincinnati 47 21 500 Baltimore. 33 28 257 Cleveland, 16 30 348 Kan City, 13 31 333 Louisville, 14 34 Wan, Last, 31 14 27 14 29 10 20 20

Baseball To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Pittsburg. Philaderphia at Chicago. Washington at Indianapolis,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Baltimore at Brooklyn. Columbus at Philadelphis. St. Louis at Louisville. Kansas City at Cincinnati.

ATLANTIC APSOCIATION. Jersey City at Lowell. Newark at Woroester. Wilkesbarre at Hartford. Easton at New Haven.

Book Publishers Were His Vict'ms In the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day Frank Greenthal was remanded to answer a charge of having secured about \$150 worth of baoks on logus orders from the American Tract Society, 150 Nassan street, where he had from merly been employed. He victimized the Ap-pletons, Dillingham, Taylor, Baker & Co. and other publishers in this way.

"Vinegar flitters! Made Secretary Mr. Van Burgh Livingston has succeeded Col. William V. I. Mercer as Secretary of the Board of Street Openings, Mr. Mercer having resigned.
The new Secretary has already earned the son-briquet of "Vinegar Bitters" in his short ad-ministration of the affairs of his office.

CONSOLS CIGARETTES and Cigares and made of pure Havana tobacco. For sale everywhere.

MRS. HAYES'S ILLNESS. FOR THE GIANTS. BEER KILLED It Has Plunged Her Family Into Un-

speakable Grief.

Anxious Watching by the Sick One's Bed at Fremont.

The Patient's Condition Serious, but Her Recovery Possible.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FREMONT, O, June 22 .- This morning found the family of Mrs. R. P. Hayes, wife of ex-President Hayes, all together at the mausion here, anxionaly watching by the bedside of the stricken wife and mother

The relations between Mrs. Haves, her



MRS. R. B. HAYES. husband and her children have always been of the warmest nature, and the sudden and dangerous illness which has come so suddenly upon her has filled the family with unpeakable sorrow.

The shock by which Mrs. Hayes is prosrated was of an apoplectic nature, inducing paralysis of the right side. It was preceded by some premonitory

symptoms, including a numbness in the right arm. Although the patient's condition is un-

oubtedly serious, there is yet chance for her doubtedly serious, there is vet chance for her recovery, and on this chance her family founds is loving hopes.

Mrs. Hayes was sitting in her room, engaged upon some sewing, when the suckness came upon her. Something peculiar in her attitude at racted the attention of one of her sewing women who sat near her, and as she made no response to the woman's inviting inquiry, and was at once summoned and her condition was there ascertained.

Telegrams to Columbus, Cleveland and Toledo then quickly summoned Mr. Hayes and his sons, Birchard and Webb. The other sons were already in Fremont.

other sons were already in Fremont. Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes was born at Chilicothe, O., about fifty-six years ago, the daughter of Dr. James Webb. She was married to Mr. Hayes Dec. 30, 1852. Eight children have resulted from the mar-

riage, of whom four sons and a daughter are living.

Mrs. Hayes exhibited much devotion and weeks afterward

There is no reason why the man who was found here yesterday could not have been murdered at some other place in town and tory and philanthropic organizations.

Her emperance principles led to the ban-ishment of wine from the White House at Weshington during her husband's adminis-tration, an innovation which attracted much and varied attention and comment during

the four years.

Later—At 1.30 p. M., to-day, Mrs. Hayes was resting quietly, but there was thought to be less hope for her recovery. A WORLD Reporter Disguised as a Tramp Tells His Experiences from Maine

to New York-SUNDAY'S WORLD. MRS. RICE'S FATAL MISTAKE.

SHE GAVE HER LITTLE DAUGHTER CAR-BOLIC ACID FOR MEDICINE.

Dr. Thomas J. Rice, a surgeon dentist at 165 East Fifty-sixth street, reported at the Coroner's office this morning that his ten-year-old daughter. Agnes Rice, had died from the effects of

The child, he said, had been sick for some time, and Mrs. Rice gave him a dose of carbolic acid in mistake for medicine. An investigation will be made by the Coroner.

WILL MAKE IT A HOT RACE. Dan Dillon Training to Beat Cartwright in

the Nine-Day Contest. Dan Dillon, the plucky long-distance pedes trian, who, if handled properly, could, so gossip says, give the best long-distance champion a tussle for first place, is training for the nine days race to take place at Coney Island. He says that this time he will have no little misunderstanding with his trainer, but de-clareshe will make the effort of his life to down

clareshe will make the effort of his Life to down Cartwright and Guerrero.

There is intense rivalry between these two last named. In every race the Englishman and Californian have ever engaged in together they have raced "at" one another and paid no attention to the other contestants.

They are both in good form for the walk, and each claims that the biggest part of the walkers haif of the gate receipts will find a resting place in his individual pocket.

Charley White Writes of the Old-Time Negro Minstrels for the SUNDAY WORLD.

Agang of sporting men, headed by Joe Coburn's George Law and Pat Logan, drove up to the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning in two carriages to offer \$5.000 bail for Frank Carden, who is under arrest for shooting John Ryan in Roberts' Road House on Sunday. June 2. They were in a hilarious condition and were persuaded to go away and call again.

President Coleman Too Busy, President Michael Coleman, of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, who was requested by the Aqueduct Board to report on the propriety of purchasing Jerome Park for reservoir purposes, has written a letter asking to be relieved from this because of his many other pressing official duties.

RECREATION GROUND, Long Island City. To-mor-nw. SENATORS vs. OLYMPICS, of Manhattanville, 4 M. Admission 15 cents.

A New Baseball Home Is Now Little Alexander McKenna Dies from Assured.

Country.

The Lynch Estate to Form the Club's New Grounds.

Men to Work Night and Day Until Everything Is Ready.

The news that the New York Giants were really to have a permanent home within the confines of Manhattan Island created boundless joy this morning among Gotham's great army of baseball cranks.

Yet, after mutual congratulations had been enthusiastically exchanged, doubt arose as to the truth of the story, there baving already been so many disappointing rumors to the same effect.

Crank quoth to crank : "Do you think it's Yes, O cranks and baseball fiends of this

great municipality, there is no mistake about it this time.
Why, early this morning a vanguard of

workmen was sent to the new grounds, be-tween One Hundred and Fitty-fifth and One Hundred and Fifty-seventh streets, west of Eighth avenue, and actually commenced the task of converting vacant, Sahara-desert-tike lots into an ideal ball-field—for so the powers

lots into an ideal ball-field—for so the powers that the announce that it will surely be.

Yes, the New York Baseball Club is to have the finest grounds in the world. They will be laid out with that end in view.

The new grounds belong to the William Lynch estate.

James J. Coogan, of Mayoralty-candidate fame, is Mr. Lynch's son-in-law, and he it is who, aided and abetted by ex-Commissioner John D. Crimmins, the millionaire real estate agent, yesterday accorded the Metropolitan Amusement Company a lease of the grounds for three years, with opt onal privilege to continue the same as long as both parties remain satisfied. As there was no sort of disagreement at the



tically means that these grounds will be the permanent abode of the Giants.

Mr. Crimmins has been awarded the contract for the grading, Architect Deery will do the fancy building and Carpenter Haight the

the fancy building and Carpenter Haight the heavy carpentry work.

And, by the way, all the contracts are virtually of the carte b anche order.

President Day, representing the stockholders of the Metropolitan Amusement Company, has informed the gentlemen who hold the contracts that they are to spend all the money their judgment dictates toward making these grounds pre-emineutly the finest in the country and that the company will cheerfully foot the bils.

Orders have likewise been given that all work must be pushed with the utmost dispatch; that work is to be continued night and day, and that every exertion is to be made to

hatch; that work is to be continued night and day, and that e ery exertion is to be made to have the grounds ready for occupancy by the latter part of next month.

On Monday morning Mr. Crimmins will turn a hundred and fifty men loose upon the grounds, to wage war with pick, shovel and spade.

Another gang of men will replace them to

Another gang of men will replace them to continue the work during the night. The work of the three contractors is to continue

work of the three contractors is to continue simulta country.

Frequent and loam will be carted to the grounds as fast as required.

As soon as the graders have attended to the loam the sodders will take their luning, and it is the intention to have the finest sodded diamond that the most captious crank ever dreamed of. The grand stand is to be a marvel of archi

tectural beauty, and the rooting bleacheries, too, will not be forgotten in the arrange. ments for accommodating great crowds The grounds extend westward along One Hundred and Fifty fifth street 400 feet and northward 460 feet. They are somewhat larger than those of the

Bostons, and when they are fitted up in the lav sh style intended, they will indeed bo The Gan's ought to feel flattered by this signal display of appreciation and strike their pennant-winning pace without delay.

Nellie Bly Learns to Ride the Bicycle-See the SUNDAY WORLD.

VERY COY POLE-CUTTERS.

Contractor Hess's Men. The work of removing the wires from the Western Union Telegraph poles in Park Row wis proceeded with very slowly to-day. Contracter Hass having but a small force of men employed. The point of attack this morning was the block from Frankfort street and the Bridge en-

trance.

An poles have yet been removed, and the towering sticks still stands with their arms outstretched, denuded of the r weight of wires.

Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Martin said this morning that these will be cut down and carted away in a very few days.

Among the passengers on the steamship Nor-mandie, which sailed this morning, are Archbishop Gross, of Oregon; Archbishop Cavich-ioni, Papai Embassy to South America; Bishop Alexius Ede-ibrock; Chovalier de Tavera, the Austrian Miuister, and Mr. Leopold Morse.

Transatlantic Passengers.

"PRIDE OF THE KITCHEN," is the name of the best

Alcoholism.

And 'Twill Be the Pinest in this Big Found Unconscious and Dying in a Lumber Yard.

> He Drank the Beer Some Men Sent Him For.

> In a little frame cottage in the rear of 411 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, there was a little coffin this morning, and a gray-haired woman and four little children were weeping over it. In the coffin, with an innocent and intelligent face, lay a sittle lad only eleven years old, who had died of alcoholism. In the corner sat his father, a stalwart long-

> shoreman, weeping. The uncarpeted room was neat and clean and religious pictures were on the walls, together with a picture illustrating Irish patriotism.

The dead boy, Atexander McKenna, was a bright lutle fellow, and went every day to Grammar School 27, where Miss McCune was his teacher.

his teacher.

Thursday morning he started for school, but did not come home at noon. He was at school all day and left with the other children at 3 o'clock he was starding in the street near his home, when a neighbor asked him to go on an errand. Being an obliging boy, he went.

Then some men working on the Gowanse Canal near hy asked him to get them.

Canal, near by, asked him to get them a can of beer. He obliged them several times and on each occasion he drank some of it. He had never drank beer before in his tife, and as he had not had any dinner he drank it on an empty stomach.

Within two hours from the time he started for the first can or beer he was unconscious

for the first can of beer he was unconscious and dying.

About 6 o'clock in the evening, his younger brother. Phillip McKenna, ten years old, and Pillip Beet, eight years old, were waking on the lumber piles in a lumber yard near the canal, when Phillip Beet exclaimed:

"Oh! look at your brother."

Phillip looked sround and saw his brother lying on the ground with blood flowing from the back of his head,

He went to him and said: "Alexander! get up!"

Alexander's eyes were staring and wide pen. He did reply.

pen. He did reply.

The frightened boys hailed two men who were passing. The men picked up the boy and carried him into the street. Then a neighbor took him in his arms and carried him to his mother.

The little lad was unconscious. His face was ghastly white, his eyes were staring and signtless. He was still breathing, but death

signtless. He was still breathing, but death was written on his face.

An ambulance was telegraphed for. It quickly arrived from the City Hospital. Two doctors examined the boy and said it was a case of alcoholesm.

The stomach-pump was employed and remedies applied. The boy was carried, dying, to the ambulance and taken to the City Hospital. He died soon after reaching it.

The men who sent the boy after the beer have not been found, nor is it known where he purchased it.

boy had a cut on the back of his head.

which, it is su possed, was received by a fall. His remains were brought this morning from the City Hospita, to his bereaved home.

SEVENTY BURIED IN RUINS. SERIOUS MINE DISASTERS CAUSED BY

CARELESS HANDLING OF A LAMP. INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! MELEOURNE, June 22. - News of a serious mining disaster at Newcastle has reached this

Through the carelessness of a miner in en tering a shaft with a naked lamp, an explo-sion of fire-damp en-med, demolishing the shaft walls and burying seventy miners in ha rums. It is not yet known how many of these are

still alive, and though rescuing parties were at once organized it is now thought doubtful whether any will be taken out alive. FOUND WITH HIS THROAT CUT

GHASTLY DISCOVERY IN THE SEA AT CONEY ISLAND.

At 10 o'clock this morning the body of a welldressed man was found in the water near Noron's Point, Coney Island, with his throat cut. He was about thirty-five years old, and well dressed. His body was taken to the Gravesen

Morgue. A NEW YORK LADY THE LOSER. Her Barn and Horses Burned at Her

Country Home to Taunton.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TAUNTON. Mass., June 22. - The barn, several horses, two cows, pigs, harnesses, five car-riages, &c., belonging to Mrs. Nathalis Bailies, of New York, were destroyed by fire early this morning at her Summer residence, in County

The Larchmont Club's Regatta. The tenth annual regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club will be sailed on July 4. Besides the usual prizes offered there have been cups presented by Washington E. Connor, George J. tionid and Bernard Thayer. Entries close at 4 o'ciock v. M. July 2. A special race for sloop yachts measuring 35 to 41 feet, load water line, will be sailed July 6.

Mrs. Sherman Discharged.

In the Tombs Police Court this morning Jus-tice Hogan disclarged Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, wife of " Prof. "Sherman, who was arrested last night for carrying a pistol which, it was sup-to-ed, she had intended to use upon her hus-band, with whom she had a slight quarrel.

Bitten by a Scorpion.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Pittsauno, l'a., June 22.—Harry Barthmay, while unloading bananas to-day, was bitten by a scorpion which was concealed in the fruit. The wound was burned with caustic but the patient is suffering severely.

You Can Secure Strength And refreshing alsop by using CARTER's IRON PILLS,

VILLAGE WIPED OUT

PRICE ONE CENT.

Lone Star, Missouri, Struck by a Destroying Cyclone.

Three People Killed and Many Others Badly Injured.

Union Township and Parnell City Also Visited by the Terror.

Buildings Torn in Pieces, Trees Uprooted and General Devastation the Rule.

PRPYCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 22.-Reports of terrible storms through the State were mceived here this morning, having been delayed through the prostrations of telegraph wires.

LONE STAR WIPED OUT. The little village of Lone Star, in Gentry County, was wiped almost out of existence by a cyclone Thursday afternoon and the surrounding country devastated. Three persons were killed outright and a

half dozen more probably fatally injured. It is impossible to estimate the damage done, but it will amount to thousands of dollars. At 2.30 P. M. two funnel-shaped clouds ap

peared in the southwest, travelling rapidly and very low down. The frame residence of H. P. Williams three miles east of Albany, was struck and

completely demolished. Nothing of the building was left standing except a corner post. The nine-vear-old son and the mother-in law of Williams, Mrs. Crispin, were killed law of Williams, Mrs. Crispin, were killed outright, and Mrs. Williams and three small children were fatally injured.

Immediately east of the residence of Mr. Williams was that of Mr. Million. It was right in the cyclone's track and was swept from the face of the earth ma twinkling.

The timbers composing it were scattered all over the surrounding country. Mr. Million and his family had seen the approach of the storm and taken refuge in a cyclone cave, and all escaped injury.

Meving on, the two great clouds wheeled down on the village of Lone Star, destroying the storehouse of A. C. Townsend, the Baptist church, and almost every residence in the place.

Mr. Townsend, who is also the Rectreater.

outch, and almost every residence in the place.

Mr. Townsend, who is also the Postmaster, was fatally injured, as was Mrs. George Stineman.

More than sixty people were rendered homeless in an ins ant by the storm, and many were slightly injured.

The destruction was most complete, and there exists immediate necessity for relief.

The citizens of Aliany met this morning

there exists immediate necessity for relief.

The citizens of Aliany met this morning and raised several hundred dollars, and furnished a large amount of clothing and provisions for the relief of the storm-stricken people of Lone Star.

The cyclone passed off to the southeast, doing great damage to growing crops, orchards and forests in its path.

At Siloam Spring and Freewater great damage was also done, but so far no reports of fatalities have been received from there.

UNION TOWNSHIP'S CYCLONE.

A disastrous cyclone also passed over Union Township, Nodaway County, Thursday after-Two large funnel-shaped clouds, one coming from the southeast and the other from he northwest, met near the southeast corner of Union Township, whirling and twisting at a fearful rate and taking a northeasterly School-houses, dwellings and barns were

town down, orchards uprooted and great trees torn out by the roots.

The first place struck by the storm was the residence of S. C. Leech. The roof was toru off and his eight-acre orchard was entirely demolished. demolished.

One-half mile east the houses of J. W. R. Wait and John Allen were damaged. The residence of Mr. D. Simmons, near that of Mr. Allen, was wrecked.

The "Fnowball" school-house, one-quarter of a mile northeast of Simmons's, was completely demolished, being torn in two.

The school-house was filed with pupils, but all escaped injury except a little daughter of Mrs. J. M. Berkeley, who had her arm broken.

of Mrs. J. B. Berkeley, who had not arm broken.

With n a few hundred yards of the school-house the residence of J. S. Mennard, his barns and outhouses were blown away.

A mile further on the Logan school-house was lifted from the side of a hill on which it stood and landed on the top of the eminence.

One after another the houses of J. A. Sparks.

Perry Jackson, Edward Crenshaw, Daniel Welton, James King and Samuel Kennard were demolished by the cyclone.

At the Logan school two pupils were slightly injured, and at the residence of Samuel Kennard Mrs. Kennard was knocked inservible. PARNELL CITY VISITED. Continuing on its course, the cyclone swept down on Parnell City, doing great damage and wrecking the school-house and

The Early Days of Burnt-Cork Actors-Charley White in the SUNDAY WORLD.

New Cottagers at Mamaroneck. Ex-Collector Morris Friedsam and family have aken a cottage at Mamaroneck for the Sun mer.



eter:

3 A.M. / / 10 A.M. / 71 78 6 A.M. / 71 78 Average for past twenty-it ur nours, 74 7 fi degrees, Average for corresponding, time last year, 79 5-0 tegre s.

1880, 1888.

Mas. J. H. Willers, near New York City. says: I have been a sufficient from Sick. Headache for over thirty years, and find in your wonderful medicine. Bradycrotine, a speedy relief.